

Victory at last

Spartans de-stripe Tigers in Homecoming game

□ SPORTS EXTRA — PAGE 5



Lowering the grade

Freshmen athletes' admission requirements lowered

□ SPORTS EXTRA - PAGE 5

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 42

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 28, 1985

State rescues Open University program

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

State legislative action bailed the Open University program out of a \$2 million hole this year, but the future of the program remains in question.

The long-term affects of the program cuts remain to be seen, said Veril Phillips, Mathematics and Computer Science department chairman.

Phillips said that any substantial cut-backs may have an effect on the Open University program.

Ralph Mills, California State University statewide dean of education, said CSU will ask the governor's office to pass the budget without a required pay-back for next year.

This year the SJSU Open University program, the largest in the CSU system, lost \$118,600, and the entire 19-campus system lost \$866,000.

The legislature allowed CSU to use up to \$2 million left over from the 1984-85 budget to pay the state general fund, which provides funding for the CSU system.

Gov. George Deukmejian applied \$866,000 of the money approved by the legislature towards a faculty enrichment program, leaving \$866,000 for the CSU system to absorb.

The SJSU Open University budget is approximately \$1 million at SJSU, said Bob Donovan, SJSU Open University director.

Ralph Mills, CSU statewide dean of education, said that faculty might lose their motivation for working on the program, if their departments see a substantial cut in money returned.

Mills said that it is the volunteer efforts of the faculty that keep the program going.

He said that if the amount of money the departments get back from the program is cut, that faculty might decide that it is not worth the extra effort.

Open University cuts this year will come to about five percent because \$58,600 of the \$118,600 loss was paid out of the SJSU general fund. This left \$60,000 to be divided throughout the program.

The effects of the cuts this year are minimal, said Phillips. "We have been cut back five percent from what revenue was last year."

"This will not affect the number of students that can enroll in the Open University program this year," he said.

Phillips said it is unclear what will happen for the 1986-87 school year.

Mills said that the CSU will submit a budget to the governor's office that does not include any pay-back to the general fund by Open University.

The budget then goes to the Department of Finance for review and the department will then take a position on the budget.

continued on page 3

On their victory lap



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Homecoming King Jeff Kaneko and Queen Mary Jo Dufault greet the crowd at Spartan Stadium Saturday evening

Homecoming Week ends with Spartan win

By Alison C. Ziganti
Daily staff writer

Despite a few minor setbacks, last week's Homecoming festivities were labeled a success by Karin Silcox, events chairwoman.

"I felt we accomplished what we had set out to accomplish," Silcox said. "All of the groups that participated were really enthusiastic. They showed a lot of spirit for the school, which is exactly what Homecoming is for." Sororities, fraternities and dorm groups participated in the events, which included a yellfest, a banner contest, a talent show and Games Day.

Sigma Chi fraternity was the overall winner of the week's events. Taking second and third places were Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities, respectively.

The festivities began Monday evening on the ROTC Field, where the yellfest and bonfire were held. Com-

peting groups sang songs relating to the theme, "Go With the Gold." Sigma Chi took first in the event.

One setback to the week's festivities came when Sigma Chi Dave Powell's jacket ignited while he attempted to light the fire. Powell was not harmed, however.

Washburn Hall won Tuesday's banner contest, with

See related story page 3

Kappa Delta sorority taking second and West Hall Third House taking third.

Organizations took a break from competition at Wednesday's Street Faire, which was held on Ninth Street. Students gathered around booths to buy cookies, flowers, Halloween messages, Homecoming paraphernalia and international foods.

On Thursday, participating groups got the chance to strut their stuff in the talent show, held in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Delta Upsilon fraternity won the event. Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority came in second and third respectively.

The closing event was Games Day, in which groups participated in toilet paper relay, water balloon toss, wheelbarrow race, obstacle course and egg toss. Sigma Chi won the event, with Delta Upsilon taking second and Chi Omega winning third.

Event winners were announced at the Homecoming Party, held in the Student Union Ballroom. Roughly 150 to 200 people attended.

"We kind of hoped more people would attend," said Susan Ruhne, Homecoming co-chairwoman, "but for the people who did attend the party, it was a lot of fun."

The week ended with a Spartan victory over University of the Pacific.

A.S. scratches cold buffet; Hispanic group may appeal

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

The Hispanic Business Association may have to settle for doughnuts and hot coffee instead of a \$1,000 cold buffet.

HBA requested a \$1,000 Associated Students special allocation for catering a Nov. 16 business conference at San Jose City Hall. On Thursday, the special allocation committee gave the group \$200 with suggestions that they charge participants more for the conference and serve coffee and doughnuts.

Any special allocation for \$200 or less may be given by the special allocations committee without the A.S. board's approval. But a group not satisfied with its allocation may appeal to the board.

"I'm considering appealing, at this time," said HBA Treasurer Richard Salinas. "We're going to regroup and see what we can come up with."

HBA is a 25-member "group of Chicano and Latino students in business" that provides services, such as counseling and guest speakers, Salinas said.

The business conference, scheduled to be held in the city council chambers at City Hall, has an "entrepreneurism" theme.

"This is an annual event that really highlights the year for us," Salinas said.

Linda Godinas, an HBA member who is organizing the conference, said three speakers and three panelists are scheduled for the conference. The speakers are: Sonia Melara, president of the Hispanic Yellow Pages; David Ruiz, president of Hispan-tech; and Fernando Zazueta, a San Jose attorney. Scheduled panelists are: Jose Placencia, president of RMC Inc.; Frank De La Cruz, asset-based manager at Plaza Bank; and Bob Kaff, program manager at San Jose Development Corp.

Salinas said HBA has not requested money from special allocations before for the annual conference because in the past they have received financial support from groups, such as the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"Unfortunately, they haven't been able to come across this year," Salinas said.

Salinas said he anticipates about 100 professional people and 100 students to attend the conference.

Before Salinas made his presentation to the special allocation committee, A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Son-neman said that \$1,000 for "hospitality" listed on HBA's request form seemed "excessive."

"Basically, what we're asking the \$1,000 for is the cost of hospitality," Salinas told the committee. "We always provide a nice lunch to the participants and we'd like to continue that."

"We have not padded our budget for this conference at all. One thousand dollars is very basic. It is the lowest of three catering quotes that I got."

HBA's request form shows a total cost of the conference of \$1,700 with a projected income of \$700 from selling

continued on page 3

Theatre Art might get more space

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

Plans to renovate the Old Science Building include construction of a dance center, said Mina Garman, chairwoman of the Theatre Arts Department.

A \$390,000 request for design drawings for renovation of the 52-year-old building has been approved by the California State University Board of Trustees and is in the hands

of the State Department of Finance, said Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor.

The finance department will determine if the request will go into Gov. George Deukmejian's budget. If they approve the request, it will go to the California legislature in January. If the legislature approves it, the request will reappear on the governor's desk in June.

The proposal was submitted to the Finance Department with a 1986-87 capital outlay budget. Preliminary plans and working drawings would be started July 1, 1986, Hanner said. If the university receives the \$390,000 for planning, SJSU will ask for another \$5 million for construction expenses. Construction could begin in 1987.

Dance faculty are excited at the prospect of having dance facilities all under one roof, Janet Van Swoll, dance coordinator, said.

"We would have a home," she said.

Present facilities are scattered both on and off the campus. Faculty offices are in Sweeney Hall, and dance studios are in the Spartan Complex, Hugh Gillis Hall, Morris Dailey Auditorium and the First Christian Church off of San Fernando Street.

Such division creates problems for students and faculty, Van Swoll said. Students do not have accessibility to faculty and are not coming in for informal advising, she said.

continued on page 3

SJSU instructor charged with assault

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

An SJSU instructor has been charged with assaulting a 23-year-old graduate student on campus Thursday night, university police said.

Jerry Green, 44, an instructor in Studies in American Language, posted bail shortly after he was booked into Santa Clara County Jail, according to Dick Staley, SJSU public information director. The University Police Department said the alleged victim was not se-

riously injured.

The alleged assault was a result of a "traffic altercation" earlier Thursday between Green and the alleged victim, Staley said.

The alleged assault was said to have taken place about 6:30 p.m. between the north end of the Women's Gym and the Central Classroom Building.

Immediately after the alleged assault Green turned himself in to UPD headquarters. At the same time elsewhere on campus, the woman was reporting to police that

she had been hit on the chest and shoulders.

Green then went to the police station to make a citizen's arrest.

The woman told UPD that she was going to her doctor after she made the arrest. Staley said he did not know if she had received medical attention.

Green has been placed on suspension until the issue has been resolved, Staley said.

Green has been teaching at SJSU since fall 1983 and has no history of crime, Staley said.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 1934

Mariann Hansen, Editor
Marcos Breton, City Editor
J. G. Griswold, News Editor
C. Martin Carroll, Forum Editor
Scott Vigallon, Sports Editor

Franklin Elieh, Advertising Manager
Jeffrey Metz, Retail Sales Manager
Nick Alaga, National Sales Manager
Leisa Stevens, Marketing/Special Sections Manager
Lisa Carruti, Production Manager
Matthew Scott, Co-op Advertising Manager

Local relations key to good image

In November all public relations officers from the California State University system will meet to discuss ways of improving the image of the CSU campuses.

That is the wrong approach. Any image problem for a university should be solved at the local level. Each university should understand its image problems best and should develop solutions that fit its needs.

Nowhere could SJSU come to grips with where it stood with the community in terms of its image than in President Gail Fullerton's attempts to close San Carlos Street.

The success of the closure depends a great deal on how much support the university can gather from city hall, students, faculty, staff, and the surrounding community.

formation on the "circulation patterns" of traffic in the surrounding streets if San Carlos Street was closed.

Jack Licursi, president of the East Santa Clara Street Revitalization Association, agreed with CCA. He said that there was not enough specific information in the EIR about the traffic impact on East Santa Clara Street to decide if San Carlos Street should be closed.

The university was unable to convince city transportation, traffic and planning officials that it had made every effort to comply with its commitments to the city when Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets were closed in 1965.

The university had said it would landscape the malls and tunnel San Carlos Street for safety reasons. About 25 years will have passed before the university makes good on its promise to landscape the malls. CSU has agreed to finance the project in 1990.

The idea to tunnel San Carlos was a bad one; both parties have now agreed to that.

The city staff people were not convinced that the university had made an effort because it was not communicated to them.

The university has made valiant efforts to comply with its commitment and it should have convinced the city bureaucrats of that.

In all cases the problem was bad communications and that leaves the receiver with a bad image of the sender.

And that is where the university has failed to impress the community, the city and even its own students and faculty that it includes them in its attempts to make changes.

It is that kind of policy which begins to eat away at the image of an institution and causes it to lose credibility in the eye of its publics, whether they are students, faculty, staff, politicians, bureaucrats or housewives.

And the solution to that kind of image problem can be solved best by each institution on an individual basis.



John Ramos

The university's insensitivity to the community became clear when it was time to sell its environmental impact report.

The report was fine. Everything had been done by the numbers, except that there was no input from the surrounding community.

On Oct. 16, the San Jose Planning Commission met to decide on whether to recommend the closure of San Carlos Street to the city council. Representatives from the Campus Community Association said the university had failed to inform them in time to respond to the report.

They also said that the report did not give accurate in-

World woes dwarf American aid

Unlike foreign industries, many American industries hardly have to pay attention to international markets. America's stable economy reflects complacency among Americans and it creates a sheltered and single-minded attitude about any issues in foreign countries.

Although 1985 has become the year of Live Aid, Farm Aid, and Earthquake Aid relief concerts, Americans are still not fully aware of and attentive to the political, economic and social strife that foreign countries live in constantly.

One foreign exchange student said that he could not believe that the newspaper coverage of the Bruce

dictated by schedules. He definitely cannot neglect the city that he is supposed to run. Still, there is a high Mexican-American population in San Jose that probably has a vested interest in the earthquake crisis. McEnery could at least send a delegate to the earthquake-stricken area and utilize the experience to develop some aid programs using Mexican victims' relatives in San Jose to work as volunteers.

Ethiopia. The mere mention of this country brings to mind the dreaded images of the wasted bodies and gaunt faces of this famine-stricken region. Americans have become aware of this human suffering and have taken significant steps to help. However, do people realize that famine accounts for only 10 percent of the world's poverty? Our tunnel vision is endless.

In Guatemala, people disappear and are never found or their bodies are found with evidence of torture. The families of the "disappeared" are accused of having ties with subversives to the government. Many of the "disappeared" may have actually spoken out on freedom of religious choice that is not in concurrence with the government policies.

The Guatemalan government has been unable to demonstrate an improvement of human rights in its plan to return to democracy. Yet, the United States sends funds used to support this repressive government.

Maybe part of the problem with Americans' single-mindedness is lack of knowledge and education of current events. Nonetheless, if Americans constantly sat around and pondered the world's woes, the United States would not be in any position to help underprivileged or disaster-stricken countries anyway.

But in this bountiful country Americans could do far more with its foreign aid. While people keep their eyes and ears open to breaking news, they also need to remember that there is more to any story than what meets the eye.

Live Aid, Farm Aid and Earthquake Aid relief concerts are examples of the fact that Americans are taking greater strides to alleviate problems at home and abroad. But there's still a long way to go.



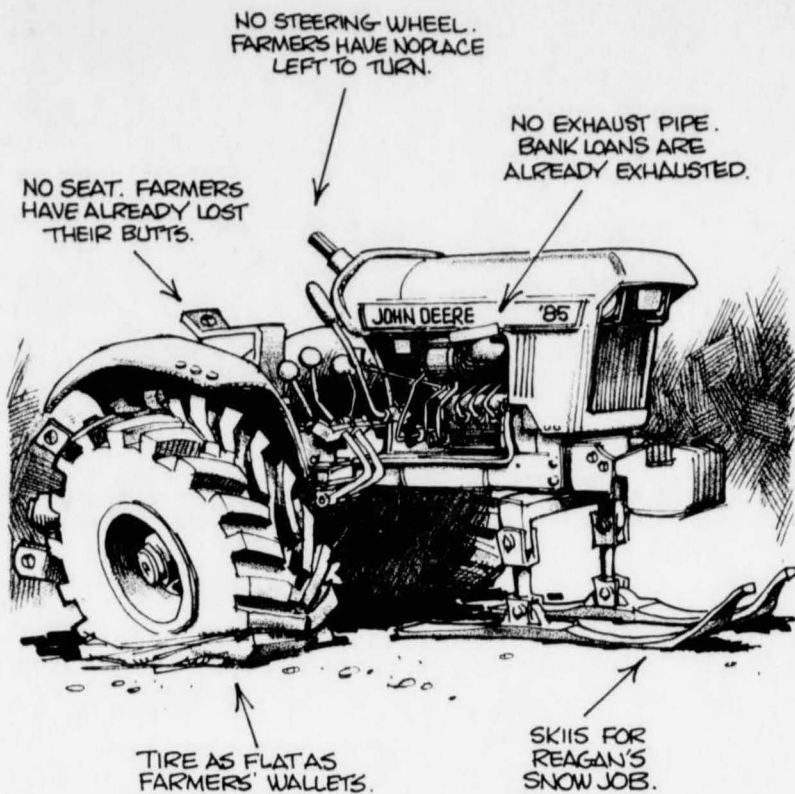
Antoinette Fleshman

Springsteen concert outweighed the breaking story of the catastrophic earthquake in Mexico City. This is something that it unfortunately takes an outsider to notice.

As of Oct. 15, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery was "very seriously" considering joining a tour to inspect the earthquake damage in Mexico City," according to an Oct. 15, news story.

"McEnery said of the Mexico City tour, 'I'll really look at this very seriously, but I have to balance it with things I have scheduled. I'd definitely like to see the devastation firsthand,'" the story said.

Of course McEnery would need to make room and "balance" this trip with his schedule; disasters aren't



Letters to the Editor

Article takes drunk driving too lightly

Editor,

As a senior and staff reporter at Live Oak High School last year, I often heard from adviser Harvey Wehner of the excellent journalism department here at SJSU.

After reading the first few issues, I was not so much confused as I was disappointed.

The reason I am writing is to address an article in your Homecoming pullout entitled "Celebrate with caution during Homecoming."

I thought, at last, something that does not advocate drinking! How wrong I was!

The main message seems to be that it's O.K. to get smashed as long as nobody catches you.

The part that particularly pissed me off was author David Wenstrom adds, almost as an afterthought, "One more possibility remains. You could kill yourself or somebody else. This would really put a damper on Homecoming week."

To make a joke of slaughtering a human being is not only asinine, it's perverse. Drunken driving is far too serious for such treatment, apparently more so than Mr. Wenstrom believes.

Alesia J. Bischoff
Freshman
Creative Arts

Schneider a 'comic genius'

Editor,

I fell out of my chair laughing when I read your guest opinion last week in which the present A.S. administration was accused of squandering funds by none other than Michael Schneider. Schneider, the man responsible for wasting student dollars on a trip to Washington, D.C. last semester, ought to be placed in the comic genius hall of fame next to Leonard Hoops' "Log O' Corn."

I can't wait for Schneider's follow-up letter. Be sure you place it between Isaac Newton and Erk.

Jeff Macey
Senior
Aeronautics

San Carlos Street issue bugs prof

Editor,

I have noticed with interest that one of our faculty members has "reservations" about the closure of San Carlos Street.

May I offer two reasons in support of its closure:

One, that fewer taxpayers (who shoulder more than half the expenses here) would be angered by the many members of our campus who stream across this street in total disregard for signals.

But maybe more importantly, this closure would help the cause of a new group on campus which defends the rights of insects: "Insects Against Radiators."

Ron Stecker
Professor
Entomology

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

The editorials and opinions on this page are solely the responsibility of the Daily staff and the authors.

Between the Lines



Marcos Breton

The Greatest

Every once in a while someone comes along who is so influential that even after he is no longer active his presence is felt for years.

Such a personality is Muhammad Ali.

Forget E.F. Hutton; when Ali spoke, people listened.

He was a breath of fresh air in a sport of thugs. His persona was so captivating he became the first Western athlete to be invited to tour the Soviet Union.

While he dined with the late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, other men of his trade were happy to do light beer commercials.

Not bad for a guy who grew up a poor black kid in a town where he was barred from eating in the local restaurants because of his color — even after he had won a gold medal the 1960 Olympics.

When Ali was young he made up a nickname for himself, which, unlike most nicknames, was accurate of himself inside the ring and out.

THE GREATEST.

It seems so long ago since he would take the American public in his hand and put them in his back pocket.

Probably because most public figures since Ali retired have been either too boring, too corrupt, too involved in drugs or all of the above.

In his time Ali was a figure who transcended the barriers placed in front of him by his color and his profession and a man who refused to be just an athlete.

Here was a man who changed his name and became a Muslim in a time when Muslims in America were being firebombed for "threatening national security."

Here was a black man who told Americans they were wrong about going to Vietnam when blacks in the South were being lynched.

How things have changed since then. How people have changed.

Ali was the ultimate media man. His fights were events and his personal stands unheard of for someone in his position.

He could have settled for the millions of dollars which came his way and kept his mouth shut and he could have been just like today's athletes, who use their name and influence to buy drugs.

Like them, Ali spent years in America's courts but not over cocaine accusations. He had his title stripped because of his beliefs and he risked going to jail to fight for what was his.

It's hard to imagine Rickey Henderson fighting for anything except his paycheck.

When Ali was finally vindicated by the Supreme Court and allowed to fight again he regained his title, something no other man had ever done and something he would do again later when most considered him washed up.

In the ring he changed the look of boxing and inspired thousands of imitators. Outside the ring he shattered the mold of the dumb athlete.

He made the press conference and the interview his personal medium.

After Ali, athletes and entertainment figures either had to keep up with him or be considered dumb and boring.

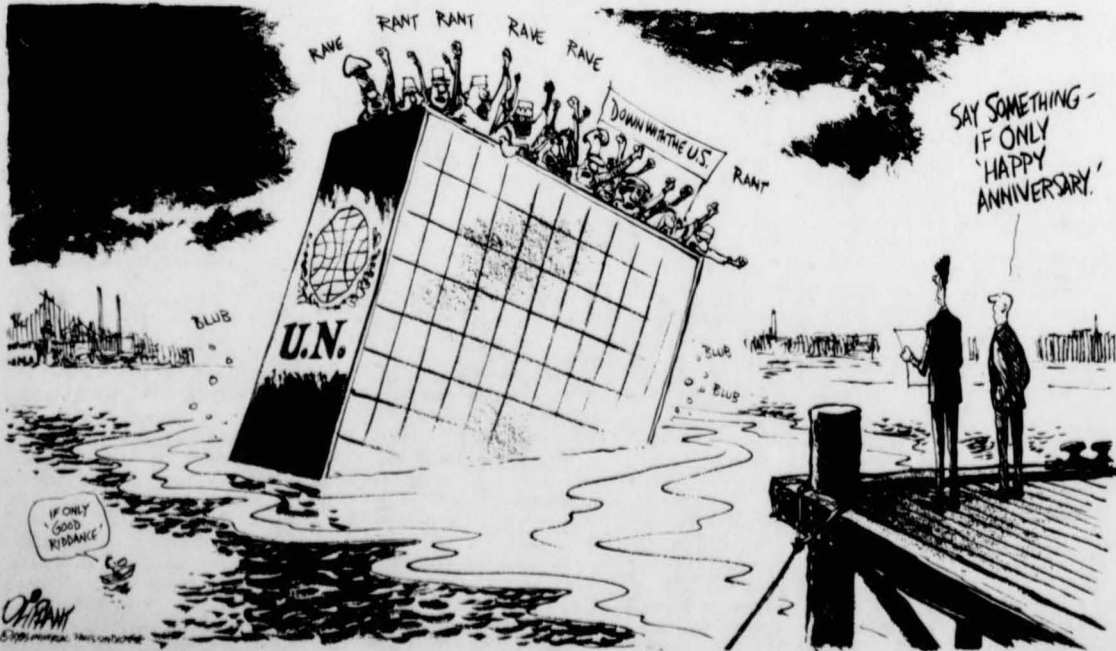
Just ask Larry Holmes what killed his career. Since Ali, the modern athlete pales in comparison both in magnetism and in character.

Amid the contract hassles and drug busts few famous people come even close to THE GREATEST.

While his detractors revel in calling him brain-damaged, those who appreciate Ali's contributions and recognize his influence keep saying what he always said. "Float like a butterfly. Sting like a bee. Who was the greatest of them all?"

Muhammad Ali.

Marcos Breton is city editor. Between the Lines is an open forum for editors which appears Monday's.



Spartan Daily/Monday, October 28, 1985

Golden song, dance at talent show

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

Whether you sang to a sorority song or clapped along with a fraternity band or laughed with a dorm hall's skit, this year's Homecoming theme "Go with the Gold" echoed throughout the Concert Hall in the Music Building at the 1985 Homecoming Talent Show.

Approximately 200 Spartans and friends joined in another night of the Homecoming week celebrations on Thursday to witness impersonations of "Sting" or a fraternity's version of "Johnny Be Good" with Spartan lyrics.

"I enjoyed it (talent show)," said SJSU President Gail Fullerton. "I think there have been more things going on this week in Homecoming than ever before. The students have been very involved and the alumni are having a good time too."

Her favorite? She was a judge and couldn't say.

"I enjoyed it. I think there have been more things going on this week in Homecoming than ever before. The students have been very involved and the alumni are having a good time, too."

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

Surrounded by gold balloons with the logo "Go with the Gold" printed on them and Homecoming Budweiser beer posters along the stage, the curtain rose for each group of talented performers. Ten groups participated with skits ranging from a Live Aid impersonation to a group of old men singing about the old days in a barber shop.

Residents of Joe West Hall, third floor, rocked the crowd with perform-

ers Quincy Jones, Tina Turner and Boy George singing, "We are the gold, we are the Spartans," while Kappa Sigma fraternity sang a Spartan's version of "Johnny Be Good" while getting the crowd to clap and cheer. Finally, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sang "you don't have to lose that game tonight, go for the gold and blue."

Then there was Chi Omega sorority singing and dancing to the song

"The Homecoming Queen has a gun," while sorority sisters shot the crowd with squirt guns. Alpha Phi sorority did a "smurf" dance to the 49er's song and threw gold footballs to the audience. Delta Zeta sorority danced to top school theme songs in a countdown of their version of "Solid Gold."

Sigma Chi fraternity remembered the good old days in a barbershop scene with straw hats, and Delta Upsilon woke the crowd up with "wake me up before the gold rush, take me down to the game" to Wham's song "Jitterbug."

Kappa Delta sorority showed its ballet talents and residents of Joe West Hall, fourth floor, entertained the crowd with a skit about their old dog "Gold."

"It was all very good. I liked the ballet and 'Johnny Be Good' routines," said Mary Kink, a Pacific Security investigator who was on duty during showtime.

Theatre Arts students may get dance center

continued from page 1

There is also the inconvenience of a 10-minute walk to the church and the dreariness of Morris Dailey.

In addition, studio facilities are not conducive to dancing, Van Swoll said. Dancing on slab floors can cause shin splints, stress fractures and lower back injury, she said.

Even with the use of these locations, the Dance Department needs more space. The need for more space by the department has been known since the program evolved from a concentration in theater arts to a full BA in 1983, Van Swoll said. Space was allocated that year for the department in the women's gym. Three

days after approval was announced, a portion of the gym burned down.

The new dance center may be the solution to many of the problems affecting the department, she said. To be sure the facility meets the needs of the department, Van Swoll said all four dance faculty members want to have their say in its design.

Additional offices to be relocated in the building are the Social Studies dean's office, the Anthropology Department, the School of Social Work, the Afro-American Studies Department, various departments within the Social Sciences, the Humanities and Arts dean's offices, and some computer labs.

Legislature covers Open University's \$118,600 loss

continued from page 1

Mills said there will probably be a certain amount of dialogue between the finance and CSU about the issue, and at finance's budget hearings.

If there is still any controversy about Open University, it then will come up in the legislature's budget hearings, Mills said.

"We will not know until then exactly what their (the Finance Department) position is," he said.

"Use one hundred dollars as an example," Mills said.

If the Finance Department requires Open University to pay the general fund \$100, then they will allocate \$100 less to the CSU budget, Mills said.

This will leave a \$100 loss for the CSU Continuing Education office to absorb and the \$100 held out of the

CSU budget will go back to the general fund.

In order to change the \$100 charge, once the money is written into the preliminary budget, the Finance Department would either have to allocate the CSU an additional \$100, or remove the \$100 charge from the budget, Mills said.

The governor also has the power to remove all or part of the \$100 charge from the budget by line item veto.

Donovan said that the Open University program, which was started in 1973, could be hurt if the program loses \$2 million again.

"We (SJSU) were the ones that started it (open University)," Donovan said.

The state finance department required in October 1984 that the CSU

system's Open University program pay the state general fund \$2 million as a "reimbursement."

When the Open University program was shown to be using general fund facilities, utilities and libraries, the Department of Finance decided to take a closer look at the program's budget. "It was not clear at all that it (Open University) is self-supporting, so we took some money away from the CSU," said Carl Rogers, CSU program analyst for the Department of Finance.

"We felt that the general fund was paying a lot of expenses," Rogers said.

Mills said that CSU has been talking about doing a study of the concurrent enrollment (Open University) program for a couple of years, but that a comprehensive study to deter-

mine the program's self-sufficiency has never been done.

"I don't think the legislature or anyone else expects continuing education to be self-sufficient, in the sense that a private university is," Mills said.

There is plenty of room to speculate about what being self-sufficient really means. "Is it self-sufficiency as in every nickel paid by the program, or is it just paying instructional costs?"

Mills said that California is one of the only states that run concurrent enrollment programs without funding. Other states see it as a state obligation to make sure funds are appropriated for the programs, he said.

"Our programs are really helping to serve mainstream students," he said.

All 19 campuses in the CSU system have Open University or concurrent enrollment programs (Donovan said the terms are synonymous). California State Universities at, Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, Hayward, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, Sonoma and California State Polytechnic University at Pomona have adopted the Open University name as well as SJSU.

Donovan said he got the idea from a different type of program in Great Britain that uses the same name. "It caught my attention."

"The name grabs peoples attention," Donovan said. "It is far more

indicative of our program."

Faculty are not paid for their overload efforts, in taking extra Open University students into their classes.

Open University students pay \$61 per unit to attend regular university classes without actually being formally admitted to the university. Students can take up to nine units.

The purpose of the program is to allow students to take one or two classes without actually being formally admitted, said Bob Donovan, SJSU Open University director. Academically disqualified students can also take classes in order to requalify for admission.

Hot coffee might be replacing cold buffet

continued from page 1

tickets at \$2.50 for students and \$5 for non-students. Included in costs are \$100 for advertising, \$200 for posters and fliers, \$1,000 for hospitality, \$100

to pay a janitor to clean up, \$100 for emergencies and \$200 for honorariums for the speakers. HBA has "about \$700" in its treasury, Salinas said.

"I just think that this really is a low fee to charge for a conference and a lunch," said A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart. "Have you considered maybe charging more, like \$5 or \$10 or some other figure to cover the cost of your conference?"

"We considered that," Salinas said. "But, of course, we're not professionals at putting on conferences. I think we could probably ask for more money but I wouldn't expect as much attendance. And that's what we're really looking for — more participants."

Linda Chandler, a member of the eight-member special allocations committee, asked why the conference was not being held on campus.

"There's nothing available (on campus) on that day," Salinas said. "And the reason we're having it on that day is because... that is the most convenient day for all the speakers."

Several committee members said the \$1,000 fee for catering seemed excessive.

"I see that you have had coffee and doughnut sales before," said committee member Frode Hjelme-saeth. "Perhaps instead of catering, you could have some sort of coffee and doughnut table where you could sell coffee and doughnuts to the participants."

Salinas said HBA would like to create a good image for incoming students. Not serving a nice lunch would "diminish" that image, he said.

HBA can still put on the conference with the \$200 allocation, Salinas said after the meeting, but the "character" of the conference would be lessened.

"I even asked them if they would underwrite us since we are charging admission and we could pay them back," Salinas said.

The committee did not grant an underwrite.

A.S. Director of Business Affairs Patti McGee made the motion for the committee to grant a \$200 allocation.

"The only item on here (the allo-

cation request form) that I can justify allocating and allocating in full is the honorarium," McGee said.

The committee voted unanimously to grant the \$200 allocation.

Salinas said after the meeting that HBA is trying to become a regularly-funded A.S. group. A group that receives special allocations for four consecutive semesters may be included in the A.S. budget.

HBA was granted a special allocation last spring, he said.

Special allocations had a balance of \$4,200 for this semester before the \$200 allocation to HBA. Groups to come before the committee this semester are requesting a total of \$4,793.48 so far, Lenart said. There are three more special allocation meetings scheduled this semester.

With but a STUDENT I.D., you'll
get 15% OFF
ALL shoes and Purses



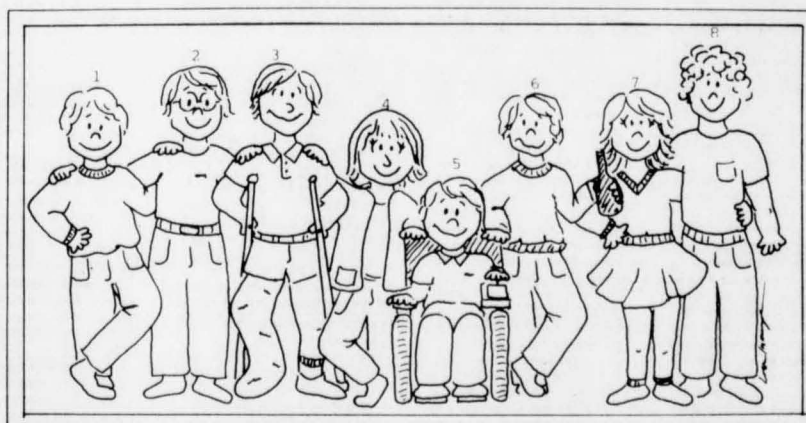
• LADIES HEELS
2 for 1



• FREE Professional dying
w/ purchase of any pair
of Candies Shoes

THE COBBLER SHOPPE
THE PRUNEYARD
559-8890

Which of these people have a disability?



ANSWER: All of these people have disabilities.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) ARTHRITIS | 5) PARAPLEGIC |
| 2) VISUALLY-IMPARED | 6) ALCOHOLISM |
| 3) BROKEN LEGS | 7) HEARING IMPAIRED |
| Ex. Skiing Accident | 8) BACK PROBLEMS |
| 4) LEARNING DISABLED | Recovering from Surgery |

If you have any of these temporary or
permanent disabilities,
**YOU ARE ENTITLED TO OUR
SERVICES THIS SEMESTER:**

Parking, priority registration, notetaker, readers,
equipment loans, etc...

CALL NOW!!!

Disabled Students Services Program

Wahlquist Library South 107

277-2971 (voice)

277-2073 (TDD)

JOHNSTENS
AMERICAN COLLEGE RING

Look for
our insert
in today's
paper.

©1985 Johnstons, Inc.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$30 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

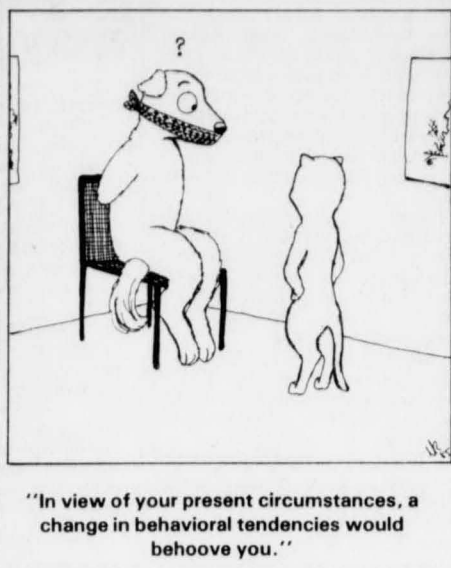
Editor Mariann Hansen
Advertising Manager Franklin Elieh
City Editor Marcos Breton
Assistant City Editor Aaron Crowe
News Editor J. G. Griswold
Assistant News Editor J. M. Andermatt
Forum Editor C. Martin Carroll
Assistant Forum Editor Leonard Hoops
Feature Editor Tracey Kaplan
Sports Editor Scott Vigallon
Assistant Sports Editor Eric Stanion
Entertainer Editor Christine Frankendal
Special Assignment Beth Johnson
Photo Editor Steve Alden
Assistant Photo Editor Julia Tranchina
Chief Photographer Patrick Fredrickson
Retail Sales Manager Jeffrey Metz
National Sales Manager Nick Alaga
Marketing/Special Sections Manager Leisa Stevens
Production Manager Lisa Cerruti
Co-op Advertising Manager Matthew Scott
Reporters
Darrin Edward Baker, Eugene Castillo, Laura Cronin, Gloria J. Debowski, Antoinette Flesman, Anne Gelhaus, Rob Gibbany, Nancy Kawanami, Michelle King, David Leiano, Denver Lewellen, Phil Loomis, Herb Mukarian, Patricia Pane, Steve Pipe, John Ramos, Shannon Rasmussen, Anne Spandau, Julie Talsner, Jack Tordjman, Scott Van Camp, Tyrone van Hooydonk, David Wensstrom, Alison Ziganti.
Photographers
Ron Cockerille, V. Richard Haro, Gretchen Heber, Ken P. Ruinard, Mie Schneider, Stu Stephenson.
Artists
Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Eric Kieninger, Sheila Neal, Manuel Ruiz, Peter Stein.
Account Executives
Margaret Baker, Lori Bertolucci, Elizabeth Bulger, Eva Cabness, John Cate, Emily Chung, Deborah Cook, Jonathan Geeter, Diane Haack, Kurtis Hsu, Elizabeth Lee, Kay Miller, Carla Ow, Deborah Swisher, Lu Ter Tan.
Marketing Department
Rhona Baum, Chris Erickson, Laurie Fyffe, Robin Johnson, Therese Laws, Lisa Orrell, Sharon Taniguchi.
Art Department
Beth Allendorf, Brian Bertolucci, Karen Boettcher, Susie Friberg, Dan Gray, Sheryl Gault, Christina Lundin, Sue Mroka, Carol Shoaff.
National Account Executives
Jim Elms, Keith Sanna.

Dry Toast



Peter Stein

The Real World



Manuel Ruiz

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal

Daley



Jim Bricker

Erk



Eric Kieninger

Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational English Tutoring for all international students in the mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, and afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Administration Building Room 222. For more information call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

SJSU Update News is holding its weekly newscast at 3 p.m. today on

Channel 54.

The Society for Advancement of Management will host a guest speaker from San Jose Hospital at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call Marita 266-5225.

The First United Methodist Church of San Jose will hold auditions for R. H. Ward's "The Holy Family" from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 24th N. 5th St. For more information, call Barbara Titus

at 629-8504 or 294-7254.

Mayor John Ashworth of Campbell will speak at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 226A to the Urban Sociology class on Urban Politics.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the S.U.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes two or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

Campus

The number of international students at SJSU has decreased continuously since 1982. In 1982, 1,308 full-time international students enrolled at SJSU, in fall 1984, 905 international students enrolled, and this fall 581 international students enrolled.

SJSU Counselor Tom Coke said the main reason for the decrease is that all departments in the School of Engineering have more qualified students than space available. Therefore, the departments take California residents before they accept foreign

students.

An audit of the Associated Students 1984-85 budget found errors in university records of the budget. The A.S. Business Office will check its records against the university's each month.

Eric Childs, who conducted the audit for Thomas & Childs Certified Public Accountants, said the university Fiscal Services Department had combined account balances and posted interest to the wrong accounts.

Former Royce Hall residence director Will Koehn, arrested in April on weapons and drug charges, has hired his San Francisco attorney.

Koehn hired Crystal Marmon of Daly City to replace Joseph O'Sulli-

van as counsel.

Koehn's trial date is "trailing," which means it could come to court on any Tuesday. Marmon said she will ask for a postponement of the trial until Jan. 7.

Koehn is being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

San Jose Councilwoman Susan Hammer said Thursday that the closure of San Carlos Street would enhance the university and fit in attractively with the San Jose downtown revitalization project.

At a joint press conference with SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Hammer said that the proposed street closure is "a good opportunity for the city to work with the university."

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM. Enhance personal and professional growth as volunteer in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fund-raising, etc. Bi- & mono-lingual, all majors, grad & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad, intro to extrovert. WE NEED YOU. Near campus. I.C.E.F., P.O. Box 952, S.J. 95108. 280-5055.

COFFIN RENTAL \$50.00 A night deposit. Call 296-4014.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. Shabbat dinners, parties, brunch, lectures, Hebrew lessons, Tuesday lunch program. For information call Hillel office at 294-8311.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!! The Overcomers is a dynamic group of Christians that enjoy the supernatural power & presence of God. The God of the universe is very much alive and wants to make himself known to you! Come and experience the presence, power, and love of God in a very real way. The Overcomers meet every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the Student Union, in the Costanoan room. Call Bill for info. 279-2133.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes & money too. For information & brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

UNITED EXPRESS CHECK CASHING Co. will cash your financial aid & payroll check e-z at a low cost, w/no hassles. If you're unhappy with your mail drop or if you need one, mail boxes are available. One block from campus, 124-B E. Santa Clara St. Phone 279-2101.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran. 10:45am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leiger, Sr. Joan Penella, Rev. Norb Fimhaber.

AUTOMOTIVE

DO YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE?? Call me for quote as I can guarantee coverage same day. John Matton, Monday through Saturday from 9am to 9pm. 272-4092.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? (s.m.) Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 8115.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANIES. No core charge/6 mos. warranty. Free delivery. Student Discount. Spar Distributors, 385-7007.

'84 FORD MUST. GT 5.0 5 sp. loaded, exc. cond. ext. werr. Must sell \$8300/ohr. 227-4076.

'76 DATSUN 8210. at good cond. new parts, runs good. Call at 293-8270 or 297-0800 \$1450/bo.

'74 CAPRI, a/c, 4spd, 10 miles on rht eng. New paint. 27mpg on reg. gas. \$13000. 415-846-4628.

FOR SALE

ELEANOR'S VF-11 PLANTFOOD!! A "constant feed" type plant food. Developed by Hydroponic experts. A complete nutritional balance. Plants become magnificent!! African Violets "pop" with blooms. "Charles" become "Galloping Chucks". Foliar feeding, incredible results (indoor and outdoor plants). Spectacular marigolds, impatiens, etc. Ferns & Ficus will not drop leaves if Boller fed (mistled). Better than Boller in transplanting. Also "plant reincarnation" power!! You can't "over do" with VF-11, and you can't burn your plants!! Enjoy! Buy this amazing VF-11 at most grocery chains and garden supply stores. Eleanor's of California, 720 University, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030 (408) 395-3959.

FANTASY & HORROR GRAPHICS for the Macintosh, collection 1. Contains high quality images that you can use directly, or customize to create your own invitations, cards, announcements, cartoons & posters. Send \$32.05, US funds, check or MO to: AAH, BOX 4508 Santa Clara, Ca. 95054. AAH Computer Graphic Productions.

FUTONS!! QUALITY COTTON PRODUCTS. Create your own living & sleeping space with our futons pillows & frames. Custom Futons & Pillows Plus. 302 El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose, 378-5646. 10% discount with this ad.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$4 AS intramural sports official in football, volleyball, soccer, innetube waterpolo, or basketball. Apply Leisure Services next to Pub. 277-2858.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available in your area. For info, call (602) 837-3401, dept. 1135.

HANDYMAN \$10/hr. Must know plumbing repairs primarily, but painting, floor laying, etc. More than one person needed from time to time, ad runs all semester. Call Don 288-6647 or Mrs. Spalding 947-0831.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Premium pay, hours flexible around school schedule. 2-5 days, 10-35 hrs./wk. Interviews M-F, 3-4 pm. Contact Kathy or David at 356-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

PART-TIME VOLUNTEER clerical assistant urgently needed by 2 quadraplegics. Near SJSU. For more information call BJ at 985-1161.

RETAIL HELPER!! Permanent and temporary positions available. Pay rate \$6.25/hr. No experience needed, will train. Part-time and Full-time available. Hours negotiable. Eve-

nings and weekends available. Corporate scholarships awarded. We need people right away! Call (408) 275-9885 Monday-Friday, 12 noon-3 pm only. (If line is busy, please be patient and try again). "An Equal Opportunity Company."

SALES!! EARN \$400-\$800/month part-time or \$2000-\$3000/month full-time with Health & Nutrition products company. Call Deepka at (408) 984-7113.

SALES! PART-TIME, hrs. flexible. Paint and wallpaper store, retail sales exp. preferred. Starting at \$4.50/hr. Call 266-4600, 5415 Camden Ave.

STUDENTS WITH AT least 6 ECE units needed as TEACHERS. Call information at 739-5983 or 245-6356.

SUMMER JOBS!! National Park Co.'s 21 parks-5,000 openings. Complete information \$5.00, park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kallipell, Mt. 59901.

REGISTER WITH THE BEST!! Whether available for work during the week/weekends/part-time/temporary or only during the holidays. Call us today for information. All skills and skill levels. Best Temporary Services, 984-1340.

TELEMARKETING RADIO TIME. We train enthusiastic, aggressive telephone salespeople who want to work hard and are motivated by money. Call Mrs. Green at 971-9733.

WANT HANDS ON teaching experience? Join a growing preschool w/upper Ed. programs & environment. Full time & part time positions avail. Good benefits, experience, & wages. E.C.E. req. Call 246-2141.

WORK STUDY POSITION. Student Coordinator in Orientation Services. Minimum 15 hrs./wk @ \$4.10/hr. Application and complete position announcement available in Student Activities & Services Office, Old Cafeteria. Submit application by 5:00 pm November 1. Applicant must qualify for Work Study.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP MAILING/circular! No quotas! Sincere, interested, self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 4700CE, Woodstock, IL 60098.

HOUSING

BE A WINNER!! Every qualified applicant will receive 10 (Ten) free lottery tickets. Come see 1,000 sq. ft. of 2br. 2ba. comfort. Only 1 blk. from campus; starting at \$895/mo. Move in now and receive either a color TV, microwave oven, VCR, or rent credit as a house warming gift. Hurry, this offer is subject to withdrawal without further notice. So don't delay, call today!! 292-5452, or 287-5316.

ROOMATE WNTD. to shv 2 bdrm apt. near SJSU. \$325/mo. /grad/se-

rious stdnts 292-9539. FREE OCT.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF: Need a place? Have space? SJSU off campus housing program, 277-3996. Free service.

LOST & FOUND

LOST!! Class ring, IRVINGTON HIGH in Student Union. If found, please call Kevin at 657-3056.

PERSONAL

ATTN: FINBAR MC CARTHY. Happy 24th Birthday!! Tu amiga, Chiquita peco plosa

KIDS, DON'T listen to KELLY Tuesday nites 10-2 on 90.7 FM KSJS. You shouldn't be exposed to things like that! Besides, it's past your bedtime. Love, Your Mom. PS. Drink your milk.

LIFE IS NOT all homework! Take time for yourself & meet eligible singles through a personalized introduction service. You make the choices. Call CHOICES at 971-7408.

LOOKING FOR MY CARNATION lady! Met at Street Faire on Wed. at 1:30pm. You have the look. Meet you in the Pub at 2pm. The Carnation Man.

MICHELLE, FROM BOSTON, advert. mtr., attr., brunette, w/appealing accent. Let's talk "Pete Rose" again sometime, same time/place, or respond in "Daily". DAVE.

NATIONAL GAY/BI contact club for men & women. Low rates. SASE: Dean, P.O. Box 28781, San Jose, Ca. 95159.

PSYCHO LOOKS FORWARD to frighten KAPPA DELTA on 10/25/85. BEWARE!!!!

ROXIE (with an "R") Remember the overheated bus engine?? The long wait at the train tracks?? Call me. Allen 277-8114.

WOULD LIKE TO find a woman companion who would be willing to live w/handicapped man. Call Brian at 298-2308.

SERVICES

BACKACHE? Free examination & treatment as part of a research project. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call Palmer at (408) 248-8907, ext. 7.

BARE IT ALL!! Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, back, shoulders, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 31, 1985 & get your lat. appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted hair disappears with my care. Owen C. Chelgren, R.E. 589-3800, 1845 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

COMPLETE GARDENING SERVICE!! Mow, trim, edge, weed, etc. Low monthly rates. Free estimates. Call

Valley Lawn Care, 371-5933.

EATING DISORDERS CENTER - The Rader Institute/AMI at Santa Cruz Community Hospital is a comprehensive program for the successful treatment of anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive eating. Our warm and caring approach addresses the medical, psychological, nutritional, social, and spiritual aspects of the disease which are essential for life-long recovery. Additional information and a confidential consultation are available at no charge. 24-HOUR INFORMATION LINE (408) 426-3282, ext. 153.

FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS!! Certified massage practitioner offering alternative health care. Acupressure therapy, Swedish/Eastern full body massage, deep tissue integration sessions available. Strictly nonsexual. Call for appt. after 3 pm. Janice Thurston C.M.P. (408) 287-2993.

I CAN HELP YOU if you need help keeping a budget. I can set up a budget for you & keep track of expenditures, balance check books & other financial services. For more information call Alan at 978-3648.

IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY will consult with SJSU students for 30 mins. FREE. Practice is limited to all aspects of immigration & nationality. Law office is only a 5 min. drive from campus. For an appointment, call Robert Ng at (408) 554-0596.

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING photographer!! John Paulson Photography offers each bride & groom the ultimate something extraordinary. We offer an album that reflects individual personalities and life styles. Call John Paulson Photography at 559-5922.

LOSE WEIGHT & IMPROVE your health w/herbal nutrition program. Cleanses system & noticeable increased energy & vitality. No drug. 100% natural!! Used by medical profession & professional athletes. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Call Mr. Luciano at 258-3168, after 6 pm.

LOWEST INSURANCE RATES, STUDENT DISCOUNT! Auto & renters, low monthly payments. No driver is refused. Call Mark Chapman for a quote over the phone. My phone number is (408) 249-1301.

MATH ANXIOUS? Need help with CBEST? ELME? Private tutoring! The Math Institute offers math tutoring, education, seminars, diagnostics, testing, consultation. Call (408) 298-6068.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL for men and women. Special rate with faculty or student I.D. Private & confidential. Weekdays, evenings & Saturday, in Kof Business Park at Hwy. 101 & N. Fairbanks exit. Sunnyside Electrolysis Center. (408) 734-3115.

PHOTO VIDEO ELECTRONIC SWAP!!

Every Sunday from 9am-3pm Clover Hall, 99 N. Bascom Ave., San Jose. \$1.00 admission. Sellers info. (408) 241-7958. Auction. Easy parking, food and drink.

WEDDING PORTRAITS & MODEL portfolios by an artist. See the Phi Kappa Alpha 1986 calendar for a sample of my work, then call John Rickman at 252-4283.

1HR. PHOTO CENTER. Quality 1 hr. photo developing, rush service on color 5 x 7's & prints from slides & copy photos. Overnight slide processing. Instant passport photos, great service & guaranteed quality. Stevens Crk. at Winchester. Town & Country Village. 985-7427.

TRAVEL

NEW TRAVEL INFO!! HONOLULUfrm. \$249/rt incl. hotel

NEW YORKfrm. \$278/rt. LONDONfrm. \$498/rt. GERMANYfrm. \$589/rt. FLJfrm. \$699/rt.

ind. hotel

EURAIL BRITRAIL PASSES Call any time WORLD SERVICE 374-2200, Tricia/Marian.

TYPING

AAA ACCURACY, ACCOUNTABILITY, ACHIEVEMENT in typing that's tops... Try Tony Hillner, 298-2087. \$1.50 per page, quick turnaround, available seven days a week. All work guaranteed.

ABANDON YOUR WORRIES & leave the typing to me? Fast, accurate, word processing. \$2.00/ds page includes editing, spelling, grammar, punctuation assistance. Also available, graphics for charts and tables that have that "typist" look. I offer a complete line of services. The best job for the best price! Don't waste your time! Call me first. The U/I Office Helper. (408) 298-5703.

ABILITY PLUS WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, resumes, letters, manuscripts, etc. Fast turnaround, reasonable rates. Call 251-8813 after 3 pm. North San Jose area.

ACADEMIC WORD PROCESSING A SPECIALTY. Chrystal offers rapid turnaround, professional letter quality product, guaranteed work, & a Student Discount. Theses, reports, manuals, resumes, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela at (408) 275-6253.

ACHIEVEMENT apa academic typist. 10 yrs. exp. w/students. IBM electric & cassette transcription. Hly. rates, all work guaranteed 8:30am-9:00pm. N. San Jose, 10 min. from campus. Jane 251-5942.

BETTER grades with better papers. Help with grammar, editing. Expert in tech subjects, style manuals in-

cluding APAS charts & graphs. IBM word processing. Los Gatos, South S.J. Call 978-7330. 7-days/wk.

CALL LINDA FOR PROFESSIONAL typing/word processing. \$1.50/page (double spaced). Experienced. Free disk space. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

"CONANT'S WORD PROCESSING SERVICE for theses, dissertations, term papers, resumes, etc. Top quality, fast & accurate, including assistance with spelling & grammar. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie at 378-9845.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING. Will assist with grammar, formatting, etc. on request. Most projects (term papers, resumes, research papers) welcome if legible. Willow Glen area; highly experienced. Call Marcia or Jim from 8AM-8PM (no later please) 266-9448.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST! Reports, term papers, resumes, etc. Olivetti electronic, correctable. Editing rates. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST! Reports, term papers, resumes, etc. Olivetti electronic, correctable. Editing rates. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

GET THE GRADES you hard work deserves. For your typing, editing, & composition needs, when you want it typed right, call WRITE-TYPE. (408) 972-9430. Ask for Barbara. Rates by the page, hour, or job.

LET A PROFESSIONAL type your term papers, resumes, cover letters. Quality work and reasonable rates. Willow Glen area. 292-8807, free disk storage.

NEED FAST, ACCURATE TYPING! Depend on me for expert word processing! I can also assist you with spelling & grammar. \$1.50/ds page. Call Sue at 993-9260 evenings/weekends or leave message during day. 2 blocks off The Alameda.

PROCESS IT WRITE!! Faculty and students can rely on accurate & timely production of resumes, reports, papers, publications, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela at (408) 275-6253.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, every day! 10 yrs. experience, all types of papers. Close to campus (1 block).

325 E. William St. 10, call 280-0105.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, prompt, accurate, dependable. \$2/ds. space page including editing. Saratoga area. Call Joan at 741-6880.

PUT YOUR WORDS</



Scott
Vigallon
Sports Editor

What's the answer?

IT TOOK SEVEN WEEKS for SJSU's football team to finally win a game. I'm not being sarcastic, but let's look at reality here. Reality is a 2-6 record. Sure, the Spartans looked somewhat impressive in their 34-26 win over Pacific on Saturday night and the players have a right to feel happy, but reality — 2-6 — keeps staring at you.

With the Gold Rush, the expanded Spartan Stadium and the overall push for support of SJSU athletics, this was supposed to be the beginning of something big at this school. Since football is the main sport and biggest money-maker here, it was called upon to carry the load. It hasn't.

The question isn't: Why has the football team lost six of its first eight games? It is: Why hasn't the team even been competitive?

Is it an attitude problem? Is it a coaching problem? Is it a recruiting problem? Or is it an injury problem? What is it?

The answer is not easy.

First, let's look at one of the most important qualities an athlete possesses — his attitude. Of course, morale on the team has lowered with each subsequent loss, and that's going to affect a player's outlook on practicing every day, which, in turn, affects his performance.

Some say it's up to the coach to motivate his players. That's true to a certain extent, but the will to achieve comes from within. On a losing team, low morale seems to outdistance that will. Do SJSU players have attitude problems? Only they can answer that.

Secondly, should head coach Claude Gilbert be blamed for the 2-6 start? Well, if past history means anything, his coaching ability can't be questioned. Gilbert coached San Diego State for eight years, compiling a 61-26-2 record and winning a pair of PCAA championships.

It's easy to sit in the stands and second-guess Gilbert, like when he pulled quarterback Doug Allen and reinserted Jon Carlson in the final drive of SJSU's 20-18 loss to Fullerton State. But it's another thing when you're wearing the headsets and making the crucial decisions.

The bottom line, though, may be: Does Gilbert and his players have mutual respect for each other? Only they can answer that.

Next, is SJSU's recruiting philosophy the root of the problem? A more appropriate question should be: Does SJSU even have a choice of changing its recruiting philosophy? This school has traditionally recruited from the junior colleges. In essence, this philosophy is a gamble.

If you tap the right resources, you'll have a productive season. But if you don't, which this year seems to prove, you're looking at a losing season and all of its negative consequences. By having a player for two years (or if he redshirts, three), not as much continuity is built compared to signing a player just out of high school.

Then again, with SJSU's athletic budget, it cannot afford to keep many players on full scholarships for four, and even five, years.

Fourth, can injuries be blamed? Hardly. All teams suffer key losses. Depth is always a factor. SJSU doesn't have much depth.

So, what's it all add up to?

Maybe I haven't addressed the real question or the real answer, but I know one fact — if SJSU's football team doesn't get its act together soon, it may be staring at reality a little more than it would like to.

Spartans rise, beat UOP 34-26



Halfback K.C. Clark gets hit by UOP cornerback Pat Weisene after breaking into the Tigers' secondary

V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Clark leads SJSU attack

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

The Spartans came home Saturday night and, in the words of running back K.C. Clark, "it was sweet."

After losing five games in a row, four on the road, SJSU returned to the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium and beat University of the Pacific 34-26 before a homecoming crowd of 11,294.

"I'm very proud of our team," Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said. "We played an awfully good football game against a good football team."

Going into the game, Pacific was in second place in the PCAA with a 2-1 conference record (4-3 overall). The Tigers were coming off a 24-15 victory over Hawaii Oct. 19; two weeks earlier, Hawaii had battled PCAA-leader Fresno State to a 24-24 tie.

The Spartans, 2-6 on the season (2-3 in the PCAA), did an "outstanding job" against the Tigers' wishbone option offense, Gilbert said.

Defensive end Sam Kennedy, who led the team with 12 tackles, agreed, but said it was just a matter of "discipline."

"Everyone just did their assignments," said Kennedy, who also had one quarterback sack. "There's no magic formula."

Pacific head coach Bob Cope praised the Spartans' effort.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to SJSU," he said. "When you've won one and lost six, it shows a lot of character. It's a tribute to their coaches and players to get ready and play a fine football game like they did."

Cope also laid some of the responsibility on his team's shoulders.

"We did everything we possibly could to lose the game," he said. "Defensively, far and away, this is the poorest we've played all year."

Whether it was SJSU's offensive continued on back page

Montgomery notches SJSU win No. 100

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

For Dick Montgomery, the weekend was filled with victories.

The Spartan volleyball head coach attained the 99th and 100th victories in his SJSU career with wins over Oregon State on Friday night and Oregon on Saturday, respectively.

The victories improved the fourth-ranked Spartans record to 20-3 overall and 6-0 in NorPac play. The win over Oregon gave SJSU sole possession of first place in the conference.

The Spartans beat Oregon State 15-1, 15-4, 15-3 and Oregon 15-12, 15-6, 13-15, 15-9.

Montgomery's 99th win came on a night when the Spartans played very well, according to the coach.

"Tonight we played more like we prefer to play," said Montgomery, whose SJSU record stands at 100-21. "We

Ducks and Beavers eaten for weekend dinner

kept our intensity level up and played well from top to bottom. I was pleased."

The Spartans opened the first game by taking a 13-0 lead before the Beavers scored a point. Then the Spartans quickly finished the game on two Oregon State errors.

The second game saw the Beavers keeping pace with SJSU at the beginning with the score 2-2. That was as close as OSU would stay. SJSU took advantage of a Beaver error to put the game away.

The Beavers were dominated by the Spartans as SJSU led 14-1 in the third game. OSU scored two points

after SJSU errors, then the Spartans scored the last point on a service ace by Gina Watson.

Statistically for SJSU, outside hitter Lisa Ice led with eight kills. She also had a .583 hitting percentage. Outside hitters Julie Brayman and Christa Cook were tied with five kills apiece. SJSU's overall hitting percentage was .459. Setter Teri DeBusk had 22 assists for a .458 setting percentage.

For the Beavers, Susie Swanson led with five kills, but also had five errors for a .000 hitting percentage. The overall team hitting percentage was .194. Setter Lisa Madrid had seven assists for a .143 setting percentage.

Against Oregon for Montgomery's 100th, the Spartans didn't play as well, the coach of 190 career victories said.

"We played real slow in the whole match," he said. "We were so fragmented and we played at a different tempo than we did yesterday (against OSU)."

continued on back page

Freshman standard rule questioned

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

Beginning Aug. 1, 1986, the SJSU Athletic Department will be faced with a new rule regarding the recruitment of freshmen athletes.

In 1983, the NCAA passed Proposition 48, which would require more stringent academic eligibility requirements for incoming freshman.

It was the first time in the NCAA's 77-year history that an academic standard was established.

The new rule requires completion of 11 college preparatory courses by high school athletes with a minimum grade point average of 2.0. The rule also specifies what kinds of elective courses can be taken.

Most controversial is the use of SAT and ACT scores. The student must have a total score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

At present, the NCAA requires a 2.0 average with no special emphasis on academic curriculum and no SAT or ACT score.

Immediately after the proposition was passed, several of the predominantly black colleges threatened to withdraw from the 794-member association, citing cultural bias of the standardized test.

Such schools as Grambling, Tennessee State and Southern University said their recruiting would be hurt, as blacks and rural whites did not score as well on the SAT or the ACT.

An independent study released in August 1984 showed that six out of seven black male basketball players and three out of every four black football players who received athletic scholarships at the nation's largest universities would not have qualified for first-year eligibility under Proposition 48.

Last week, the NCAA President's Council, composed of 44 major college presidents, decided to put a revision of Prop. 48 before the January 1986 convention in New Orleans.

In the revision, the 11 academic re-

Entrance requirements

	GPA	SAT score
Regular freshmen	2.0	1472
Freshmen athletes under Prop. 48*	2.0	700
*Proposition 48 — an NCAA rule (effective Aug. 1, 1986) for student athletes who do not meet the regular student requirements.		
Proposed revision of Prop. 48 allows for flexibility		
	GPA	SAT score
Freshmen athletes	2.2	660
	2.4	640
Regular freshmen	2.2	1312
	2.4	1152

quirements are left untouched, but if a grade point average is higher than 2.0, the SAT or ACT score could be lower than the required 700 or 15, respectively.

Dr. Charles Whitcomb, SJSU's faculty athletic representative, who along with President Gail Fullerton and athletic directors Lynn Eilefson and Mary Zimmerman make up the university's voting delegation, has mixed emotions about the proposition and the revision.

"Part of me is supportive of this piece of legislation (Prop. 48) because it forces intercollegiate athletics to be more selective of the kinds of students who come to a four-year institution," Whitcomb said.

"There is the other part of me that has reservations about the use of SAT and ACT scores. Tests measure deficiencies and therefore we should work towards correcting those deficiencies and not necessarily segregate people," he added.

Whitcomb believed Prop. 48 would not have the effect on SJSU as schools with larger athletic budgets.

One freshman athlete is worth two scholarships, which could be used to recruit two JC transfers, Whitcomb said, thus saving the department money.

"If we were an institution that recruited 40 or 50 percent freshmen, we would be affected, but we don't recruit a great number of them," he said.

Whitcomb had not spoken with Fullerton regarding the school's vote in January, but said the convention usually decides on up to 150 pieces of legislation and all decisions are made well before the meeting convenes.

"We look at the impact on the university and the students. We also work with the conference. We are very close with them in our voting," Whitcomb said.

Directly affected by the ruling are the "special admits," students who do not meet the regular freshman standards.

Marilyn Radisch, director of Admissions and Records, said each school is allowed up to 4 percent of total enrollment for "special admits." This is based on enrollment from the previous academic year.

The majority of those slots must go to disadvantaged students, through the Educational Opportunity Program. About two-thirds of the leftover slots are allotted to the athletic departments, Radisch said.

Carolyn Lewis, women's associate athletic director, serves as the department's administrative liaison with the admissions office. Lewis is responsible for choosing the women athletes who come under the "special admits" category.

Lewis said picking an athlete for the program doesn't just involve looking at GPAs and test scores.

continued on page 6

Hockey team beats Cats

First home game improves record to 6-4-1

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

It took a long time, but the SJSU field hockey team came home for the first time on Saturday and whipped Chico State 3-0 in a NorPac conference match.

It was the Spartans' first home game of the season, after 10 on the road. It was also Parents' Day at the South Campus field. The combination proved to be too much for the Wildcats.

"It's nice to be at home and nice to have all of the fans here, too," Coach Carolyn Lewis said.

The Spartans were seeking revenge against the Wildcats, who handed them their first loss of the season in a 4-1 decision on Sept. 21. According to SJSU's Janice Johnston, the team had something to prove.

"Chico is tough when they're at home, but we're just as tough here," she said.

Senior forward Debbie Dulin, who led the Spartan offense with two goals, said the difference between the two contests was like night and day.

"This time we played as a team. We did a lot of passing and give and goes," Dulin said.

Johnston, a senior midfielder, played a key defensive role in shutting down Chico's Kristy Pavloff, the NorPac's second leading scorer with seven goals.

Lewis had Johnston shadow Pavloff throughout the game, even when the Spartans were on offense.

"I was denying her the ball so they (the Wildcats) had to use the rest of the team, which they don't normally do," Johnston said.

SJSU improved its overall record to 6-4-1, and its crucial NorPac mark to 2-2-1. The Spartans need to win their last three games for a chance at the conference title.

Chico's record fell to 5-5-1 overall, 3-4 in NorPac.

Dulin put SJSU ahead to stay 28 minutes into the first half with a shot into the left corner of the goal, past Wildcat goalie Karen Kolnes.

She made the score 2-0 at the 5:10 mark of the second half, with the assist from Kim

Green.

The Spartans completed the scoring with 10 minutes remaining when Mace Savelkoul fired a long shot that got through Kolnes. Savelkoul had left the game in the first half after suffering a cut lip.

Despite the offensive show, Lewis said it was the defense that keyed the win.

"We had no major lapses. Our defense passed the ball out well and we didn't let them pressure us," Lewis said.

After the game, the team gave Lewis a bouquet of flowers and a card, condolences for a death in her family.

"They're a good bunch of kids," Lewis said.

The Spartans host California at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

SPORTS inside

Pinning 'em down

Page 7

Spartans in the Pros

Page 6

A helping 'Arm'

Page 8

Spartans in the Pros

Nichols 'blessed' to have football career



Former Spartan Mark Nichols set two receiving records at SJSU

Photo courtesy of Detroit Lions

Lion receiver goes after big bucks

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Mark Nichols was unlike thousands of young people who have dreamed of becoming professional football players. When Nichols was at Bakersfield High School, he was more interested in other sports like basketball.

He came upon football in a roundabout sort of way, playing for the first time during his senior year at Bakersfield High.

"It was something that just happened. I just decided to play football, and I guess I was blessed," he understated.

After two years at Bakersfield Junior College and two years at SJSU, the 6-foot-2 inch, 227-pound wide receiver was drafted 16th in the first round of the 1981 NFL draft by the Detroit Lions.

When Nichols first came to SJSU in 1979, he still didn't believe he was an NFL-caliber player.

"When I first came to SJSU, I didn't of myself as a first-round pick," he said, "but after I got down and played some of the competition in the NCAA, I figured I had a good chance to go in the first round."

"Coach (Dennis) Erickson, our offensive coordinator, kept telling me that I had all the physical tools and (that if I) just kept mentally prepared, I could do anything in life I wanted to," he said.

Nichols did a lot at SJSU in two years, setting records for most touchdown receptions in one season (11 in 1979) and for career TD receptions (16). In 1979, he was named first-team All-PCAA and an honorable-mention All-American.

His career totals — 48 receptions for 1,267 yards and 16 TDs — put him fifth on the all-time SJSU receiving list.

It was a definite adjustment for Nichols when he was drafted by the Lions, going from the pass-oriented Spartan offense to the Lions, a rushing team.

"I came to the Detroit Lions with Billy Sims in the backfield," Nichols said. "Most of the time, it was, 'Run, Billy, run.'"

"We passed on third down — when we needed to pass — but most of the time we just ran the ball," he said. "It was an ad-

justment that I had to make."

It wasn't easy for Nichols in his rookie year with the Lions, largely due to a broken shoulder suffered in the second game of the pre-season that sidelined him for the entire season.

"I didn't really get too much into it my rookie year because (of the injury)," he said. "I didn't learn the offense as well as I should have."

"After my first year, I believe I really (learned) what I was supposed to do in running my routes and reading different coverages," he said. "I finally got that down after the second year."

Nichols seemed to "have it down" in the Lions' 23-21 upset win over the 49ers on Oct. 20 when he led both teams' receivers with three catches for 53 yards.

Though Nichols didn't plan on football as a career when he was growing up, he has made it in a field many consider to be glamorous entertainment.

He doesn't look at football in that way, however.

"It's not as glamorous as people think it is," he said. "It's more like a job. I have a wife now and a 10-month old baby boy, so I'm more responsible."

"I look at football as my job and I have to do whatever I have to do to get that check every week," he said. "It's not like having fun like when we were in college. I still enjoy it, though."

Nichols enjoys football and isn't bothered by the image many fans have of the players as just "being in it for the money."

"You want to try to get as much as you can because the owners have that much money," he said. "They make so much money during the game that they have it to give."

"I don't think I'm getting paid as much as I should," he said. "It's more power to you if you can get paid a lot when you go into the game every Sunday and get hit."

Glamorous or not, it's a job. As Nichols thinks back to his senior year in high school, he must be glad he "just decided to play football."

Entrance standards questioned

continued from page 5

"We interview the students and talk to their English teachers and counselors. They (students) also have to write us a letter, which can reveal a lot as to how she has done in high school," she said.

Lewis said the women's athletic department admits about 12 "special admits" a year and thinks that Prop. 48 is basically a good one, but has concerns over the SAT and ACT provisions.

"I think they (other schools) have some valid concerns. It's been known that upper-class students score consistently better than lower-class ones. It is somewhat biased," she said.

* Head football coach Claude Gilbert said that approximately 20 percent of his first-year players are freshmen, the rest JC recruits. He agrees with Lewis that the tests are not the best way to judge a potential student-athlete.

"I hate to see someone be deprived of the opportunity to participate in academics and sports just because he didn't have a given score on an SAT," Gilbert said.

The coach said it was easy for some schools to be in favor of the more stringent rules.

"Often it's a lobby by certain universities that have the wherewithal to recruit good students. It's easy to be philosophical when you're in that kind of a position," he said.

The academic requirements in Prop. 48 are necessary, said head basketball coach Bill Berry.

"If a kid is able to get C's and B's in core classes, it reflects what he can do in school," Berry said.

The coach is also feels that test scores should not be stressed as much as Prop. 48 suggests.

"Some people just don't test very well, so I don't think the scores are valid," Berry said.

However, he sees little change after Aug. 1 with the way recruiting is done.

"We recruit kids who are qualified under the rules. It (Prop. 48) means a little more homework on our part," he said.

Meanwhile, Whitcomb awaits the January convention when SJSU will cast its vote supporting Prop. 48, or supporting a revision of the rule.

Making a champ out of Balboa, again and again . . .



Stanion Room Only

Eric Stanion

"Y O ADRIAN, I DID IT!" That's right, he has done it three times before, and come November, he will do it one more time.

To the inevitable thrill of millions (including this reporter) Rocky Balboa will lace up the gloves again when "Rocky IV" is unleashed on

America.

Our hero will take on a Russian stud in "Rocky IV."

"Geez, this is getting out of hand," is undoubtedly a sentiment shared by many about the fourth installment of the Italian Stallion. But if the success of the first three films, as well as "Rambo" is any

indicator, this is a minority sentiment.

Let me first catch you up on what our war-torn hero Rocky has battled through up to this point.

"Rocky": The 1976 film about a down-and-out fighter who gets a chance at the world heavyweight title pulled down several Academy Award nominations and earned a Best Director award for Stallone.

In the film, Rocky comes up just short of the world championship when Apollo Creed wins a split decision.

"Rocky II": Even after Rocky and Apollo insist at the end of the first film that there will be no rematch, "Rocky" made big bucks and the rematch was on. But will Rocky lose his eyesight? His doctor warns him that fighting could turn him into a

cyclops.

To add to the drama, a pregnant Mrs. Rocky (Talia Shire) strains herself by picking up a bag of Gravy Train and slips into a coma. With the big fight just around the corner, Rocky sits at her bedside, whining and doing a horrible job of crying.

Finally, of course, she awakens and tells her hubby to whip that rotten Apollo. The famous Bill Conti psych-up music starts blaring and Rocky comes through.

"Rocky III": This is the film that

made bodyguard Mr. T the most famous man ever to sport a mohawk. In this segment, we find world champion Rocky getting somewhat cocky, while a hungry Mr. T gets mean and ugly. And when Rocky's manager Mick (Burgess Meredith) is rude enough to have a heart attack just before the fight, Rocky is a mess, and when he goes out to fight, Mr. T makes a mess of him. Is this the end of our hero?

Nope. Apollo Creed has turned over a new leaf and decides to

become Rocky's manager. After another rousing rendition of Rocky's theme, our hero finds the eye of the tiger and beats Mr. T like a dog.

And that brings us to "Rocky IV." What's in store for Rocky this time? Will he lose to the Russian? Rumor has it we could see the demise of Apollo. Will we have to listen to that Rocky theme song again? And will Rocky fight Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Rocky V, the final chapter?" I don't know, but if Rocky IV is as much fun as the first three, I certainly hope so.

Practice starts minus four players

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

SJSU's basketball team began practice two weeks ago without four familiar players.

But they didn't graduate and they aren't injured — they transferred to other schools.

The most recent and most notable transfer occurred during the summer, when junior forward Stony Evans moved to the University of New Mexico.

"His decision to leave was mutually beneficial," SJSU head coach Bill Berry said. "We had some philosophical differences on what it means to be a student-athlete."

Evans, reached at his home in Albuquerque, refused to comment.

In his freshman year, Evans led the Spartans in scoring (9.9 points per game), rebounds (6.6) and field goal percentage (55.6 percent). He was the first freshman in SJSU history to lead the team in both scoring and rebounding in the same season and was named PCAA Freshman of the Year.

Last year, the 6-foot-6 inch, 227-pound Evans was fourth on the team with 11.6 points per game and second with 6.6 rebounds.

Three other players, all of whom were freshmen, transferred last spring, shortly after a 1984-85 season that saw SJSU finish 16-13, 10-8 in the PCAA.

'We had some philosophical differences on what it means to be a student-athlete.'

— Bill Berry,
SJSU basketball coach

The three were guard Bryan Holt (6-4, 177), forward Guy Hatfield (6-6, 185) and forward/center Dan Curry (6-8, 214 — the tallest freshman ever signed by Berry).

Of the three, Berry would say only, "They all had their personal reasons. There were differences in philosophy."

Holt, who averaged 3.3 points and 1.2 rebounds last year in playing nearly twice as much as either Hatfield or Curry, transferred to Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

"It wasn't good because we (he and Berry) disagreed in our philoso-

phies," Holt said. The disagreement involved, among other things, "what went on at practice," according to Holt, who wouldn't elaborate any further.

"It's better for me and it's better for the team this way," he said.

One of the main reasons he chose Cabrillo, a junior college, is to retain his eligibility.

"I'm eligible to play at a JC, but I'm not eligible at a four-year school," he said. "I considered that very seriously. I really didn't want to redshirt for a year."

Hatfield, who averaged 0.4 points and 0.8 rebounds last year in limited playing time — 30 minutes in 29 games, is now attending San Jose City College.

"I had my reasons and I told Coach Berry what they were," he said. "They were personal reasons. It isn't anybody's business but my own."

Hatfield did say, though, "I'm happy where I'm at now."

Curry, who finished last season with 1.9 points and 1.2 rebounds per game, transferred to Diablo Valley College.

Bennigan's of California



One of Santa Clara's newest restaurants offers you excellent food at a great price.

- Fantastic Appetizers
- Happy Hour all week (4-7)
- Champagne Brunch all weekend
- Outstanding Dinners

Who could ask for anything more... at Bennigan's

4150 Great America Parkway, Santa Clara
Across from Great America!

BEYOND 9 TO 5

- Open early
- Open late
- Open weekends

kinko's

481 E. San Carlos St., 295-5511
93 Paseo de San Antonio, 295-4336

PEACE CORPS Experience Guaranteed



Peace Corps volunteers have a tradition of sharing their knowledge and skills with the people of the developing nations. They're individuals who combine a special sense of adventure with a desire to help other people.

Former volunteers will confirm that two years in the Peace Corps can mean personal growth, cross-cultural experiences, and a sense of satisfaction found nowhere else. It isn't easy, and it isn't

for everyone, but since 1961 nearly 100,000 Americans have made the commitment and found it to be one of the central events in their lives.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss with you the opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

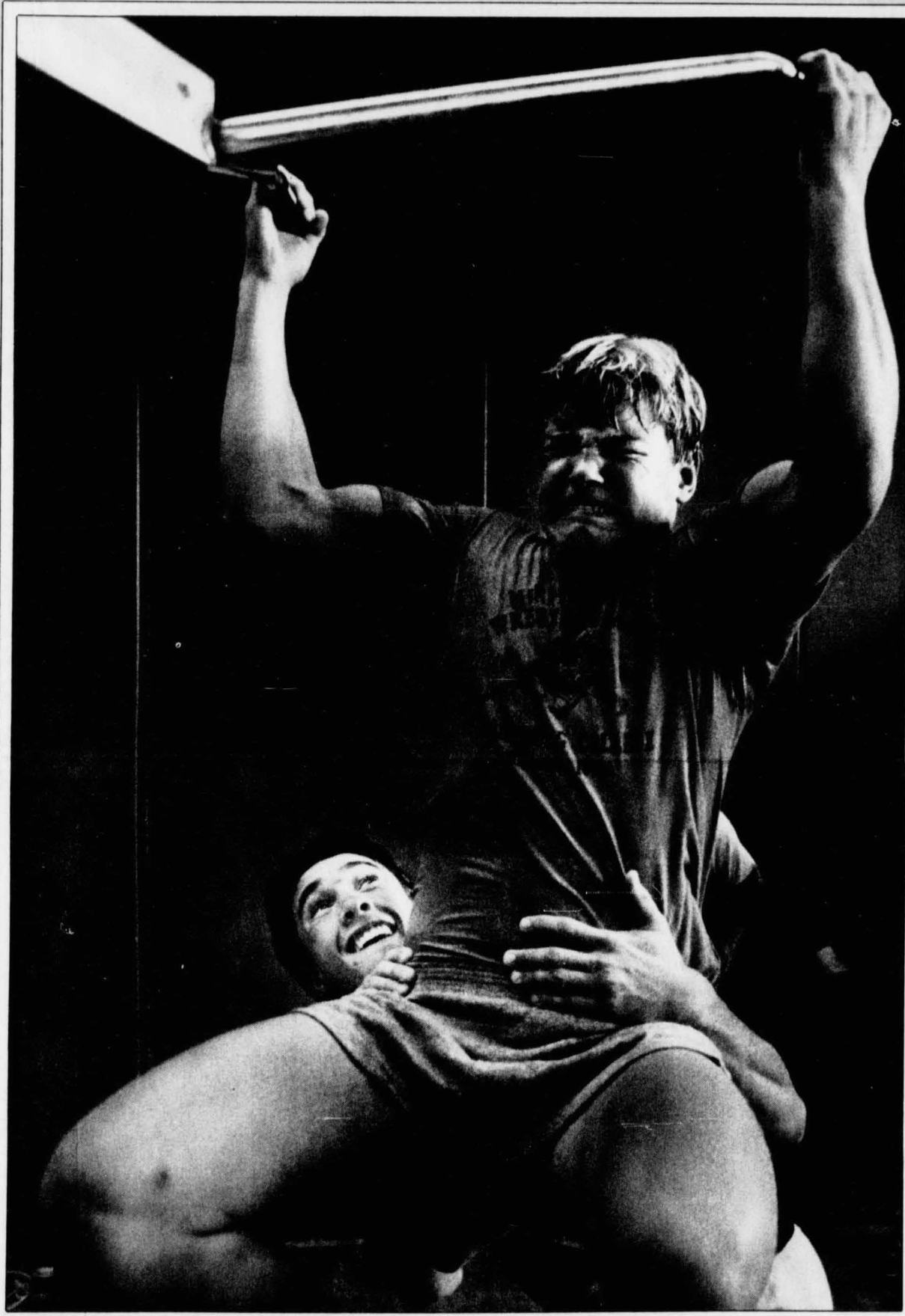
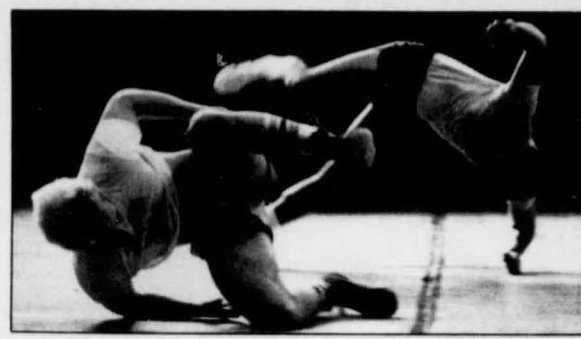
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS

Information Booth near
Student Union
• October 28-30

Film and Information
Session
• October 30
• 12:30 PM
• Business Tower, Rm 50

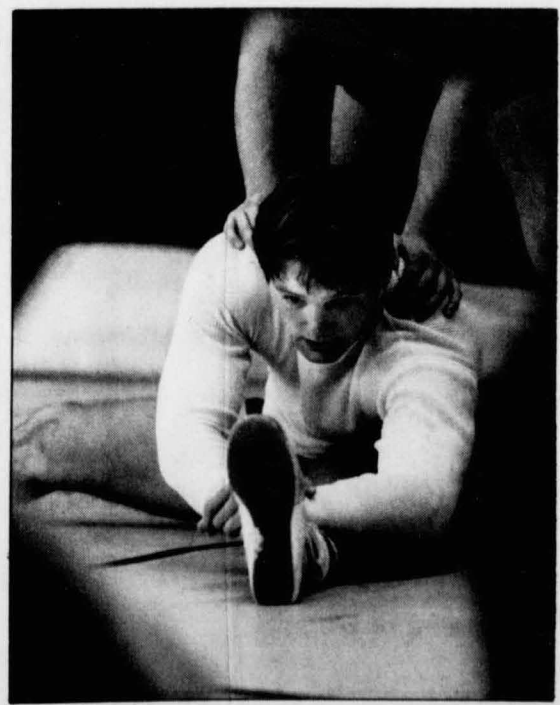
Pinned to -A-I-N



Freshman Shane Baum, left, strains as he resists the pulling of teammate Ken Brison during the negative pullup session. Top, senior Jurgan Heitman gets airborne as he and freshman Scott Benson practice a defensive escape technique called gramby rolls. Above, wrestling head coach Dan Kida, leading the team through hand pushups, gets a hand from assistant Dave Barns.

Text by
Scott Van Camp

Photographs by
V. Richard Haro



“UP,” THE COACH BARKS like a drill instructor.

“Fif-tee-one,” the players respond in unison.

“Up,” the coach repeats.

“Fif-tee-two,” comes the reply in fading voices.

“What?” the coach asks in an I-can’t-hear-youuuu tone of voice.

“Fif-tee-three,” the player unknowingly answer.

As the count gets higher and higher, the nine athletes clustered on the yellow mat begin to look strained from the situps. When 100 is reached, they look relieved to let their partners have a chance.

Then comes pushup time.

The strain becomes vocal as the wrestlers struggle towards 10. By the time they finish, they look flushed and breathe heavily.

First-year coach Danny Kida is preparing his team ready for the 1985-86 season.

After the exercises and stretching, Kida arranges his wrestlers around the mat to work on techniques.

The wrestlers practice “arm grabs” and “takedowns.” Some look smooth in their actions, others not so smooth, but one begins to realize that technique is a big part of the sport. It’s not like wrestling your brother on the living room rug.

The third phase of practice, what Kida calls “Going Live,” then begins.

The wrestlers use all four corners of the mat. Two men wrestle while a third referees. They go three rounds of six minutes each, then they rotate.

They become serious, and pride

becomes a factor.

Jesse Figueroa, a sophomore, grapples with assistant coach Andy Tsarnas on one side. Both go flying off the mat onto the hard, cold floor.

“Was your performance up to your level?” Kida questions the entire team. “Think about the bad things you did and try to improve them the next time.”

The wrestlers rotate and begin again. Senior Jack Norton has freshman Scott Benson close to being pinned. Benson attempts to use his legs to get out of the hold, but Norton is too strong. The whistle blows and Benson is spared.

After an hour, the wrestlers go through more exercises before the session ends.

The wrestling season officially begins Nov. 19 against Chico State.

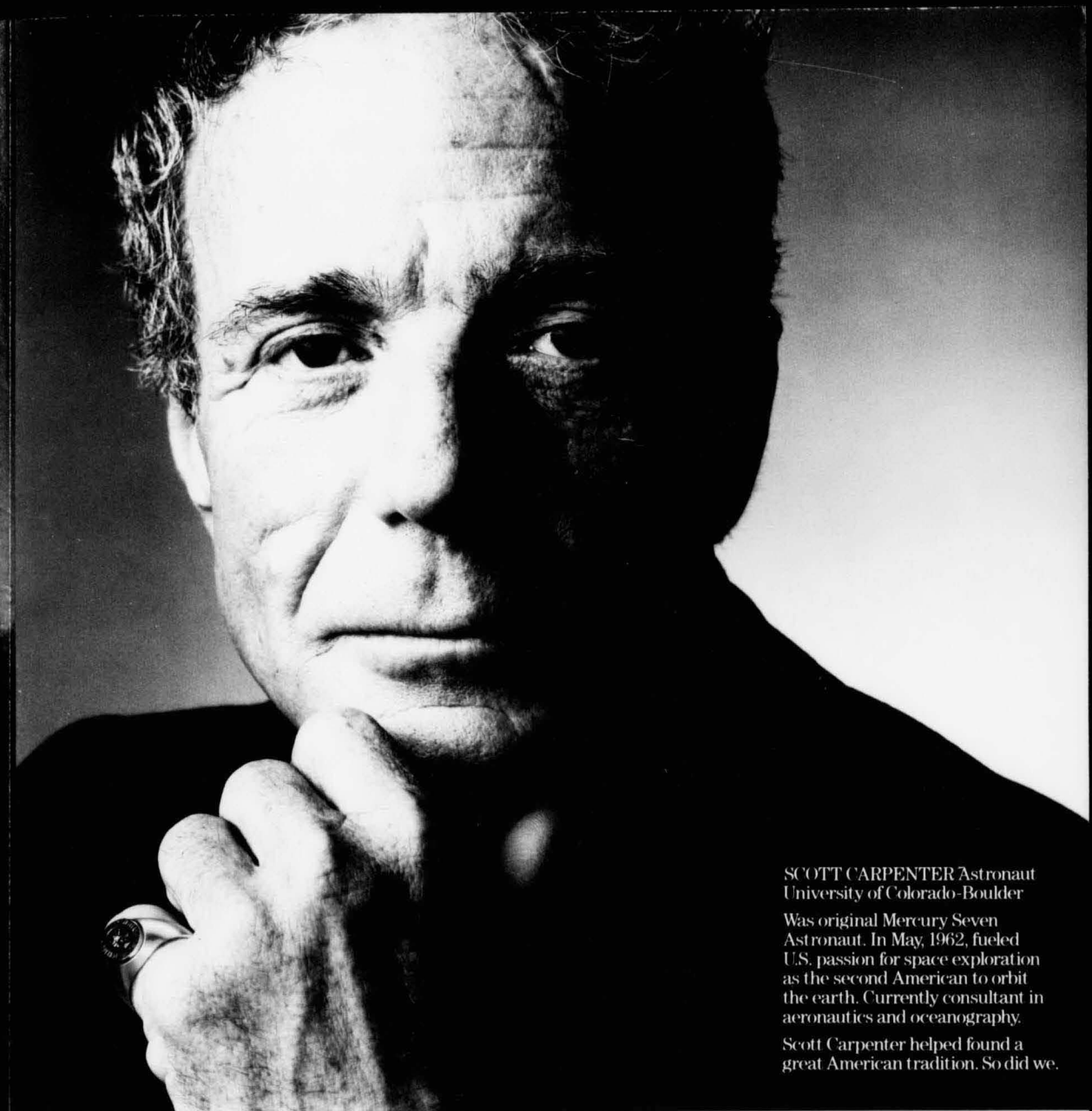


Junior Dave Love, left, shows freshman Dave Welch the proper technique in rendering an opponent helpless. Senior Jack Norton, far left, concentrates during intensive stretching exercises.



DEBORAH SHELTON Actress
Old Dominion University
Former Miss U.S.A. and first runner-
up in Miss Universe Pageant.
Named to Phi Beta Kappa. Speaks
Spanish, Italian, French, Hebrew,
Greek. Plays "Mandy Winger" on
NBC's "Dallas."
Deborah Shelton has true style.
Just like Jostens.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™



SCOTT CARPENTER Astronaut
University of Colorado-Boulder
Was original Mercury Seven
Astronaut. In May, 1962, fueled
U.S. passion for space exploration
as the second American to orbit
the earth. Currently consultant in
aeronautics and oceanography.
Scott Carpenter helped found a
great American tradition. So did we.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Graduated Savings.

**\$40
OFF**

ALL 18K
GOLD

**\$30
OFF**

ALL 14K
GOLD

**\$15
OFF**

ALL 10K
GOLD

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. Stop by your college bookstore for specific time, date and place.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™



Payment plans available.

©1985 Jostens, Inc.